



Vol. 32 No. 13

Irma, Alberta, Friday, October 19, 1945

## Items From Kinsella District

Miss Carpenter of Peterborough, Ont., is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. B.C. Carpenter.

F.Sgt. Clifford Bowden, RCAF, and Cpl Henry DeVos of the Royal Netherlands army have recently returned from overseas.

Miss Ann Weber of Sedgewick was a week-end guest of Mrs. J. McKie.

Mrs. Paterson spent a few days in Edmonton last week.

A tea was held on Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. W. T. Carpenter who is leaving to make her home in Edmonton. Mrs. C. Arkistall and Mrs. J. Campbell poured tea at an attractively decorated tea table. Mrs. J. F. Murray, on behalf of the ladies presented Mrs. Carpenter with a purse. Mrs. Carpenter was a valuable member of the church board, Ladies Aid, and the Red Cross and her help as well as her fellowship will be greatly missed.

The October meeting of St. Mary's W.A. will be held at the home of Mrs. Targett on Friday, October 26, at 2:30 p.m.

### NEWS OF OUR BOYS

Sgt. Donald Matheson of the Provost Corps who has been on leave reported back to the Wetaskiwin camp for duty this week.

James Thompson of the Loyal Edmonton, brother of Mrs. Sam Kirkpatrick and a former resident of this district was a visitor in Irma since arriving home from overseas.

### BID FAREWELL TO MR. AND MRS. JAS. STEAD

Twenty-six neighbors and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Stead on October 8 to wish them happiness in their new home. The evening was spent in playing cards. Mrs. Geo. Fischer presided at the piano for a grand sing-song.

A chenille bedspread was presented by Mr. Dunbar on behalf of their friends and neighbors, and a pair of pillow slips was given by Mr. and Mrs. John Watson.

Mrs. Geo. Fischer read a farewell message. Mr. Stead thanked the gathering on behalf of Mrs. Stead and himself. A delicious lunch was served and all joined in singing "For They Are Jolly Good Fellows."

Please remember the hockey meeting next Monday evening, October 22.

### FAREWELL GATHERING FOR MR. AND MRS. A. E. BLAKLEY

Friends and neighbors gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Blakley, of Strawberry Plains, to bid them farewell and wish them success and happiness in their new home. The afternoon, spent in games and visiting, concluded with a delicious lunch, after which Mr. Fred Hill presented Mr. and Mrs. Blakley with a purse of money. Mr. and Mrs. Blakley feelingly replied. All joined hands and sang "For They Are Jolly Good Fellows."

### ST. MARY'S CHURCH NOTES

We have great pleasure to announce the visit of the Right Rev. W. T. Barfoot, Bishop of Edmonton, on Monday, October 29, at 8 p.m. for the purpose of dedicating the new porch of St. Mary's church, Irma.

A hearty welcome is extended to all and to those who so generously contributed to our Church Memorial Fund to make the building of the porch possible, many thanks are expressed to those who so kindly helped with their labor in the building of the porch.

It is interesting to note the Bishop of Edmonton has granted Mr. H. Targett of Irma the license of lay reader which will enable us to have a service in the event of our rector's absence.

### TO ALL RATEPAYERS MUNICIPAL DISTRICT OF WAINWRIGHT, No. 61

Discount date of 4 per cent on current taxes expires November 1, 1945. Remittance may be forwarded through the mail by bank cheques, money orders or non-negotiable Treasury Branch vouchers.

CHAS. WILBRAHAM, Secretary-Treasurer.

S21-026

### LAST RESPECTS PAID MRS. ELIZA ARMSTRONG

Final tribute was accorded Mrs. Eliza Armstrong, 86, of 1210 Jarvis, in the chapel of the Mount Pleasant Undertaking Co. today with Rev. H. E. Horton and Rev. H. Dobson, DD, officiating. Interment was at Forest Lawn.

Mrs. Armstrong was a member of West Point Grey United church. She lived in Vancouver 22 years. She was born in Ontario.

She leaves one son, H. Bruce, Winnipeg; two daughters, Mrs. G. T. Brown and Mrs. W. W. Curties, Vancouver; one brother, Thomas E. Sargent of Peterborough, Ont.

The above news item was clipped from a Vancouver paper and forwarded to the Irma Times.

Mrs. Armstrong and her husband, the late J. H. S. Armstrong, were residents of Irma in the early days, homesteading in the Alma Mater district. Mr. Armstrong was the first officially appointed postmaster for Irma, a position he held until his death in 1917. Mrs. Armstrong succeeded him in the post office and carried on the work until her departure for Vancouver, B.C.

The late Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong were quite active in church affairs. The pulpit chair in the Irma United church was placed there as a memorial to Mr. Armstrong. Their son, Bruce, was the first Irma druggist.

### IRMA YOUNG PEOPLE'S ORGANIZATION MEETING

The first organization meeting of the Irma United church Young People's Union was held on the evening of Sunday, September 23, in the United church. Rev. Inglis took charge of the meeting. Nominations and elections of officers were held. Those elected were: president, Ross McFarland; vice-president, Betty Locke; sec. treas. Vera Simmermon.

Lunch was then served by the ladies of the congregation and the meeting closed with the mispel benediction.

The first official meeting of the Union was held on the evening of Tuesday, October 2. The meeting was well attended by many of the young people of the Irma district. Rev. Inglis led the devotional part of the meeting, with the executive in charge of the business and program. Business consisted of the filling of two vacant offices on the executive and the appointing of delegates to attend the Northern Alberta Young People's convention to be held in Edmonton during Thanksgiving week-end. The two new officers elected were: pianist, Marjorie McFarland; press reporter, Haviland Elford. Four delegates appointed to attend the convention were: Vera Simmermon, Betty Locke, Earnie Carter and Haviland Elford.

Following the program a few exciting games were enjoyed by all. A lunch was then served by the ladies of the congregation and the meeting closed with "Taps."

Whereas the recreational facilities of the Irma community are lamentably inadequate for either young or old,

And whereas modern knowledge of physiology shows that wholesome recreation is necessary for the maintenance of good mental, physical and moral health,

And whereas this community will probably erect some sort of monument to those who served and died in the war of 1939-1945,

Therefore be it resolved that the Irma Young People's Union put forth every effort to have the memorial erected in the form of a recreational centre which will serve the needs of all the people of the community, and that the active co-operation of the following organizations be solicited in a campaign to plan for its erection:

Council of the Village of Irma; Irma School Board; Canadian Legion; Ladies' Aid; Women's Auxiliary; LOBA; Masonic Lodge; Hockey clubs; Irma sub-local ATA; High School Students' Union; the Curling Club; the Christian Missionary Alliance; the Alberta Farmers' Union; the Women's In-

## NOTICE

Ratepayers and residents of the M.D. of Minburn are hereby notified that Herdwall will be effective on the 25th day of October, 1945. After that date all stock running at large will be impounded.

BY ORDER OF THE COUNCIL OF THE M.D. OF MINBURN, No. 72

The following is a list of the pounds:

Frank W. Hill	NE 35-48	7-W4
Jos. Mistal	SW 22-52	7-W4
Frank Bird Jr.	SE 14-47	8-W4
Wm. Tod	SE 32-48	8-W4
Tom Henderson	NE 28-50	8-W4
W. McCauley	SW 22-51	8-W4
J. J. Matthews	NW 36-49	9-W4
E. J. Lugg	SW 23-49	9-W4
C. W. Jensen	NE 13-50	9-W4
W. N. McLaughlin	NW 35-50	9-W4
W. R. Jackson	NE 30-52	9-W4
F. J. Moore	SW 26-50	10-W4
Henry Winquist	NW 36-51	10-W4
T. C. Wood	SE 13-47	11-W4
W. Johnston	SE 12-48	11-W4
Phillip Swift	SW 6-49	11-W4
Steve Hliss	SE 27-52	11-W4
Dave Henderson	SE 13-47	12-W4
Paul Gresiuk	NE 32-49	12-W4
Wm. McCutcheon	SW 6-52	12-W4
J. M. Davies	NE 34-50	12-W4

### APPLICATIONS WANTED FOR POSITION OF CARETAKER

Applications will be received by the Irma Village Council up to and including Oct. 27th for the position of caretaker of the skating rink for the coming season. E. W. Carter, Sec.

### BLAKLEY DISPERSAL SALE AT IRMA ATTRACTS LARGE CROWD

The Blakley dispersal sale of registered Hereford cattle held at the Stockwell farm on Monday drew a large crowd of buyers and spectators, and many of the cattle sold for as high as \$500.00. Buyers were present from points in Saskatchewan and Alberta. Local buyers were Mr. Bowen of Hanbury and Johnston Bros. of Kinsella. J. W. Durno, of Calgary, and Gordon Stalker, of Viking, were joint auctioneers. Mr. Blakley also disposed of his farm equipment and is moving to Victoria, B.C.

Plans are under way for the annual Halloween dance sponsored by the Ladies Orange Lodge on Wednesday, October 31. Watch for further notice.

### EYES EXAMINED: GLASSES FITTED

Thos. G. Dark, registered optometrist and eye sight specialist, will make his next visit to: IRMA Drug Store, Friday, Nov. 2, 3:00 to 4:30.

KINSELLA Hotel, Friday, Nov. 2, 5:00 to 6:00.

VIKING Drug Store, Friday, Nov. 2, 6:30 to 9:00, and Saturday, Nov. 3, 8:30 to 10:30.

BRUCE Drug Store, Saturday, Nov. 3, 11:00 to 12:00.

HOLDEN Drug Store, Saturday, Nov. 3, 12:30 to 2:30.

### FOR SALE A COMPLETE WELL DRILLING OUTFIT

With 400 feet of rods and tractor, all in good condition. Anyone interested see

J. J. KENNEDY, Irma, Phone R307 19-26p

stitute: Victory Volunteer Workers; Board of the Wainwright School Division.

**Irma Coffee Shop**  
Now Open  
Light Lunches and Beverages

## At the Churches

### UNITED CHURCH

Sunday, October 21

Paschendale, Public Worship

11.15 a.m.

Roseberry Sunday school, 3 p.m.

Public Worship, 4 p.m.

Irma—Sunday school 11:00 a.m.

Public worship 7:30 p.m.

From now on to next spring the preaching service at Irma will commence at 7:30 p.m.

A hearty invitation is extended to all.

### ST. MARY'S CHURCH

Sunday, October 28

Celebration of Holy Communion at 2:30 p.m.

### CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

Irma Tabernacle—Bible school at 2:15 p.m.; gospel service 3:30 p.m.

Education Point—Bible school at 11:00 a.m.

Hardisty, Oddfellows' Hall—Gospel service at 8:30 p.m.

A hearty welcome to all.

October 23 to 28, special services with Mr. W. J. McNaughton, Bible teacher and evangelist, each evening at 8:30, and at 3:30 on Sunday.

"Behold He cometh with clouds and every eye shall see him, and they also which pierced Him, and all kindreds of the earth shall wail because of Him." Revelation 1:7.

Wm. KRAUSE, Optometrist

Of Vermilion, Alta.

will be at

IRMA, Thursday, p.m., Oct. 25

KINSELLA, Thursday, a.m., Oct. 25

Auction Sales

If you are thinking of having an auction sale, see

Peter Kellar

License No. 127-45-46

or phone

E. PRIOR, Clerk Phone R603

for appointments

FOR SALE

McCormick binder, 8 ft.; Oliver

bulky plow, 16", breaking and

stubble bottoms; heavy wagon and

rack; covered sleigh; good young

horses; one saddle or buggy horse;

good for children; six good cows;

nine spring calves; kitchen cabinet;

number of other articles. Mr. J.

Schlender. 12-26p

Will Make A

Quotation on

CATTLE

Heavy Steers, fat, 10c

Heavy Cows, fat, 7½c

Light Cows, 7½c

Light Calves, 6½c

Heavy Calves, 7½c

F.O.B. Irma

Less 3 Per Cent Shrinkage

FRED SEIERSEN

1 mile north of Irma

PURVIS & LOGAN

Barriers and Solicitors

444 Tegler Building Edmonton

AUCTIONEER

DICK ROHRER, Irma

Licensed and bonded for your protection. No. 154-45-46.

Livestock and General Farm Sales

Good Horses a Specialty

Satisfaction Guaranteed

I know its value and how to get it

10-26p

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**Do you cough at night?**

**VENO'S**

**GIVES QUICK RELIEF**

FOR  
COUGHS - COLDS  
BRONCHITIS  
ASTHMA  
WHOOPIING COUGH  
SIMPLE SORE THROAT

**BUY A BOTTLE TODAY!**

CHILDREN  
LOVE  
VENO'S

## The Folly Of Isolationism

IN THE YEARS BEFORE the war, and even for some time after hostilities had commenced, a great deal was heard about isolationism and there were many people both on this continent and in Europe who failed to comprehend that no country can hope to remain aloof from the repercussions of modern warfare. It was only after the United Nations had reached a high degree of co-operation in respect to military organization, economic problems, and other vital matters that superiority over the enemy was attained, and the Allies were strong enough to inflict crushing blows on Germany and Japan. If there had been organized opposition among the nations of Western Europe to Hitler's schemes, and if the powerful "Big Three Alliance" of Britain, the United States and Russia had been in effect, the disaster of war would in all probability have been averted and untold human suffering and economic waste would have been avoided.

### Lesson Learned At Great Cost

The lesson that collective security is essential for the preservation of peace and of human liberty was learned at a great cost, and it is one that should never be forgotten. It must also be remembered that isolationism can be as disastrous in peace as in war, and that mutual aid and co-operation between nations must not be discontinued now that victory has been won. Every great defeat suffered by the Allied armies during the war, threatened the security of all those who worked for the Allied cause. In the same manner, poverty, political unrest or disease in one country in time of peace may threaten the well-being of many others. During the war it was hoped that when peace was restored there would be times of prosperity and plenty. It is now realized, however, that we cannot have prosperity here while there is privation, want, and economic instability abroad.

### All Are Part Of One World

At present, help from Canada and the United States is needed to restore those nations which were in the path of enemy attack during the war. Both from the humanitarian viewpoint, and from the fact that we cannot hope to have economic expansion here if we have no foreign markets for our products, we must be willing to share our food and other resources until conditions abroad are greatly improved. When this help is no longer urgently needed, it will be important that we continue to keep it in mind that we are irrevocably part of "one world" and that if we want prosperity here, we must be willing to do our part to see that other nations are prosperous, just as if we want peace, we must concern ourselves with the peace of the whole world. Isolationism on the part of nations almost led to disaster in the war just ended, and it is to be hoped that it will not also jeopardize the peace.

## Chapped Skin

**SOOTHING. COOLING.**

Mentholatum soothes, promotes healing, relieves itching, relieves aches and pains, soothes chafing, cuts and bruises, itches and stings.

**MENTHOLATUM**

Give COMFORT Daily

### Held Winning Ticket

Saskatchewan Man Wins The Brandon Kiwanis Bungalow

Ed. Dawnton, of Brandon, Sask., was the winner of the Kiwanis Club's \$10,000 bungalow which was drawn for at Brandon on Thursday evening, September 29th. Quite a large crowd gathered in front of the attractive looking home on Twenty-second street for the culmination of the lengthy ticket selling program.

On a specially-raised platform, President Ernie Warren of the club, P. A. Clarkson, lieutenant-governor-elect of the Western Kiwanis district, Winnipeg; Mayor L. H. McDorman, Chief H. E. Everett and Dr. Harry Ross supervised the draw which was made from a special drum. Mr. Clarkson drew the one ticket, identified as having been purchased by Mr. Dawnton. His ticket number was Q209.

Proceeds of the draw will go toward the establishment of a youth camp at Clear Lake, a project for the boys and girls of western Manitoba. The project has the solid backing of the boards of trade in this section of Manitoba as well, and the approval of the physical fitness program.



**IN A CRACKER IT'S Quality THAT COUNTS**

**Christie's Biscuits**



## Price Control And Rationing Information

Q.—Are we going to be able to buy different sizes of Kleenex and other facial tissue?

A.—Yes. Restrictions on the size and packaging of facial tissue have been lifted. However, it will probably be some time before any different sizes appear in the stores, because of the shortage of pulp supplies.

Q.—We are planning a St. Andrew's Day dinner on Friday, November 30. As this falls on a meatless day, we are wondering if we could serve haggis or if this would be considered meat?

A.—It would seem from the number of enquiries coming in that many St. Andrew's Day dinners are being planned. We have taken this matter up with the Ration Administration and it has been decided to permit the serving of Haggis on this day.

Q.—My husband is arriving home from overseas this month and will be stationed right in our own town until he is discharged. He will be living at home, however, not in barracks. Will he be entitled to ration coupons and if so, where will he get them?

A.—Armed forces personnel on subsistence receive ration cards from their unit orderly room. These ration cards contain meat, sugar, butter and preserves coupons.

Q.—How much sugar is used annually by brewing and distilling industries in Canada?

A.—No sugar is used by the brewing and distilling industries in this country.

Please send your questions or your request for the pamphlet "Consumers' News" or the Blue Book in which you keep track of your buying prices, mentioning the name of this paper to the nearest Wartime Prices and Trade Board office in your province.

### A Major Role

Hamilton Actor Scores A Success In London Theatre

Robert Beatty, 35-year-old actor from Hamilton, Ont., scored an overnight success in the play, "A Bell For Adano", adapted from the novel by John Hersey and presented to an enthusiastic first-night audience at the Phoenix Theatre, London.

Beatty, who began his theatrical career at the Little Theatre in Hamilton, gives a magnificent performance as Maj. Jopolo, an American in charge of Adano, a small Sicilian town, who brings food and water to the starving inhabitants two weeks after invasion.

His tactics, however, bring him into conflict with the military machine. He loses his job but retains the self-respect of one who has done his best.

Beatty took four curtain calls from a warmly appreciative audience the first night. It is his first major leading role.

### X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13				14		
15			16					17		
	18	19					20			
21	22					23				
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48				49				50		

#### HORIZONTAL

- 1 Slang: money
- 5 Infant
- 9 Resort
- 11 Ox of Celebes
- 13 Paradise
- 14 Number
- 15 Chess piece
- 16 Banner
- 17 Colloquial: air vehicle
- 18 Turkish sultan
- 20 Moreover
- 21 Dialectic pronunciation of English
- 28 Small dirigible airship
- 34 Eagle's nest
- 35 Game played on horseback
- 36 Stop!
- 38 Poem
- 39 To withhold
- 40 To soak
- 41 Bronchus
- 42 To sow
- 43 Porcelain
- 44 Compass
- 45 Solar disc

#### VERTICAL

- 1 To stick fast
- 2 Literary scraps
- 3 Is in agreement
- 4 Egyptian astral body
- 5 To contradict
- 6 First man
- 7 To implore
- 8 Half an em
- 9 Vapor
- 10 Outer surface
- 11 Soon
- 16 Passage for smoke
- 17 Exchange premium
- 19 Protection
- 20 Supporter
- 21 Shallow vessel
- 22 To repeat
- 23 Tie
- 25 End of a hammerhead
- 27 American patriot
- 28 Act
- 29 To appreciate fully
- 30 Short distance
- 32 Greek letter
- 33 Fruit of the oak
- 36 To sink
- 37 To the sheltered side
- 40 Counterfeit
- 40 Prolonging crane-arm
- 42 To jostle
- 43 To disfigure
- 44 Lever
- 46 Hawaiian bird
- 47 Symbol for curium

#### ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

Across: 1. Curium, 2. Curium, 3. Curium, 4. Curium, 5. Curium, 6. Curium, 7. Curium, 8. Curium, 9. Curium, 10. Curium, 11. Curium, 12. Curium, 13. Curium, 14. Curium, 15. Curium, 16. Curium, 17. Curium, 18. Curium, 19. Curium, 20. Curium, 21. Curium, 22. Curium, 23. Curium, 24. Curium, 25. Curium, 26. Curium, 27. Curium, 28. Curium, 29. Curium, 30. Curium, 31. Curium, 32. Curium, 33. Curium, 34. Curium, 35. Curium, 36. Curium, 37. Curium, 38. Curium, 39. Curium, 40. Curium, 41. Curium, 42. Curium, 43. Curium, 44. Curium, 45. Curium, 46. Curium, 47. Curium, 48. Curium, 49. Curium, 50. Curium.

## See Canada First

Encouragement Of Travel Is Needed In Dominion

Recently this newspaper suggested that a constructive move towards Canadian unity would result from the encouragement of travel in the Dominion. To this end, it was further suggested that ways and means might be formulated by service clubs and other organizations for the awarding of travel scholarships. As it is, Canada is divided into five parts, the Maritimes, Quebec, Ontario, the Prairies and British Columbia. Lack of "visiting" among the five parts fosters disunity as much as a racial minority.—Woodstock Sentinel Review.

## SMILE AWHILE

Customer: "I don't want to buy your crackers. They tell me the mice are always running over them."

Grocer: "Taint so. Why, the cat sleeps in the barrel every night!"

"Rastus," said the judge, "your wife complains that you never work. How about it?"

"Dat woman's wrong, judge," replied Rastus. "Ask her what Ah was doing de second Tuesday in July last year."

He espied his neighbor coming along the road with his fishing tackle.

"Catch anything, old boy?" he eagerly asked.

"Yes, two."

"Good! What were they?"

"The 7.30 there and the 5.15 back," came the unhappy angler's reply.

After the family had increased to three it was decided to engage a maid as nursemaid.

"My husband is very particular when we engage," said the mistress to the girl who applied for the job. "Are you faithful? Have you a kind and loving disposition? Will you—"

"Excuse me, madam," said the girl, "but am I to take care of the baby or your husband?"

She (coolly): "You can take me to the theatre tomorrow night unless, of course, you meet someone more attractive in the meantime."

He (frankly): "I say, that's very decent of you. We'll leave it like that, then, shall we?"

"Would you advise me to marry a beautiful girl or a sensible girl?"

"I'm afraid you'll never be able to marry either, old man."

"Why not?"

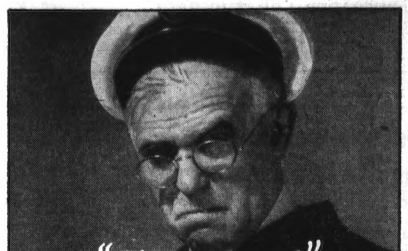
"Well, a beautiful girl could do better and a sensible girl would know better."

On a car in the front window of a suburban home appeared the following notice:

"A piano for sale."

In the window of next door another card appeared with just one word:

"Hurrah!"



## "S'Mutiny!"



THE day Aunt Agatha said, "No more tea and coffee until your disposition improves ... you'll drink Postum instead"—Uncle Jack almost decided to go back to sea.

But Aunt Agatha can be persuasive, and Uncle Jack actually tried Postum. "Shiver my timbers if it isn't all right," he said. "It's not like tea and it's not like coffee. But it's mighty good just the same." And that night he slept like a baby.

Postum is free of caffeine, or any other drug that might affect nerves or heart or digestion. It is made right in the cup, just by adding hot milk or boiling water. Try Postum! You'll like it too!



## Shipments To Britain

Huge Quantities Of Fruits And Vegetables Sent Over In 1944

From the crop of vegetables grown in Canada in 1944, sizeable quantities have been dehydrated and shipped to the British Ministry of Food. The total value of the vegetables dehydrated was \$5,650,579. This price includes the purchase price of the raw vegetables, the cost of processing and the freight charges from the processing plants to Canadian seaport points. In the shipments, made through the Special Products Board were: 9,000,000 pounds of potatoes, 1,851,000 pounds of cabbage, 888,550 pounds of carrots, 763,000 pounds of turnips, 62,000 pounds of onions, 4,250 pounds of spinach and 155,000 pounds of beets.

From last year's crop of fruit, the Board also shipped to the British Ministry, 5,328,700 pounds of evaporated apples, processed from fruit grown in Nova Scotia, 166,842 barrels of fresh apples from Nova Scotia, 525,000 boxes of British Columbia apples, 200,000 pounds of British Columbia strawberries, and 1,400,000 pounds of British Columbia raspberries chemically preserved for making jam. Shipments of Ontario grown white beans totalled 443,000 pounds and 1,000 cases of Ontario grown canned corn was also sent.

The dehydration of the vegetables was done in 13 plants located in eight of the provinces, the exception being Saskatchewan. Total value of the shipments cutlined was 10,574,323.

Christopher Columbus made the first practical use of the magnetic compass.

Some birds can perceive infra-red rays invisible to human eyes.

## GEMS OF THOUGHT

### JUSTICE

Impartiality is the life of justice, as justice is of all good government.

—Justinian

Justice is itself the great standing policy of civil society; and any departure from it, under any circumstance, lies under the suspicion of being no policy at all.—Burke.

God gives manhood but one clue to success, utter and exact justice; that, he guarantees, shall be always expediency.—Wendell Phillips.

Justice delayed, is justice denied.—Gladstone.

It is of less importance that we receive from mankind justice, than that we deserve it.—Mary Baker Eddy.

There is no virtue so truly great and godlike as justice.—Addison.

### NAZIS HAD PLAN

The Nazis planned a slow death by poisoning for the invading Allies, and suicide for themselves if all else failed. The United States war crimes commission has uncovered a plan for introducing a delayed-action poison into alcoholic beverages which "friendly folk" would offer invading troops.

Rhubarb was brought to America approximately 150 years ago from Europe.



THE VERSATILE MUFFIN—When you're short on desserts, remember the muffin. When you're looking for a prop for your salads, remember the muffin. Having Baked Beans—mmm, add muffins. Easy and quick to bake, requiring little sugar, hot Bran Muffins offer a nut-brown goodness, whether served with your favorite jelly, with creamy cottage cheese, or with a peanut butter spread.

#### BRAN MUFFINS

2 tablespoons shortening 1/4 cup milk  
1/2 cup sugar 1 cup sifted flour  
1 egg 1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 cup bran 2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder

Blend shortening and sugar thoroughly; add egg and beat well. Stir in bran and milk; let soak until most of moisture is taken up. Stir flour with salt and baking powder; add to first mixture and stir only until flour disappears. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full and bake in moderately hot oven (400 degrees F.) 25 to 30 minutes. Yield: 9 muffins, 2 1/2 inches in diameter.

Victory Bran Muffins—Omit sugar; beat shortening and egg together thoroughly.

Corn Syrup Bran Muffins—Substitute 1/2 cup corn syrup for sugar; reduce milk to 1/4 cup.

Note: When sour milk or buttermilk is used instead of sweet milk, reduce baking powder to one teaspoon and add 1/4 teaspoon soda.



# A Giant Airplane Armada Flies Over London, Manned By Many British War Aces

(By Norman Cribbens)

**T**WELVE powerful Spitfires roared over London's cheering millions, manned by Battle of Britain aces who took to the sky in memory of the earlier, slower Spitfires which battled the Luftwaffe exactly five years previously and on that memorable September 15, 1940, sent 188 German planes falling in flames.

Behind the Spitfires in the 30-mile parade of squadrons came 300 fighters and fighter-bombers of fighter and coastal commands. Mustangs flew with Spitfires, Typhoons and Beaufighters in perfect formation, screaming Tempests streaked by at greater heights. Seemingly slow by comparison were the Fleet Mosquitoes. At the end of the line, leading across the steady sky came jet-propelled Meteors.

Above the roar of this armada flyers heard terse commands radioed by Group Capt. Douglas Bader, less ace and onetime commander of the R.A.F.'s all-Canadian squadron, who led the procession in an immaculate Mark XI Spitfire. Bader, who wore white gloves and the blue scarf known to airmen before he was shot down and taken prisoner in 1941, was one of the 32 gallant young men who took part in the epic battle and also shared in the flight.

They represented possibly 1,000 pilots—the immortal "few" who fought the Battle of Britain and of whom an unknown number survive. Some survivors are serving overseas or holding staff appointments and many Canadian aces are back home or grounded for repatriation.

Londoners remembered Winston Churchill's word "never have so many owed so much to so few" as the mighty roar of the fighter planes recalled to them that Sept. 15, 1940—"the most brilliant and fruitful" day of large scale air engagements, as Mr. Churchill, then Prime Minister, said at the time.

From a Beaufighter Mark X in which it flew with two Londoners, P.O. Harry Sharp, pilot, and P.O. "Red" Godwin, navigator, it was possible to catch only a brief glimpse through straggling clouds of the massed humanity gathered in the London streets and on roof-tops—where in grimmer days many of them kept vigil for Nazi fire-bombs.

As we roared down over Trafalgar Square snuffing handkerchiefs like a flurry of snowflakes, I noticed the wild dance of the wind. Sharp, who trained at Brandon, Man., was too occupied with keeping formation even to glance down.

"There are thousands of them," I shouted through the intercom. "All are cheering like mad."

"Sorry, can't talk now, old boy, have to concentrate here," Sharp replied. "This is tricky work."

Low clouds made it necessary to fly lower than normally. We never rose above 2,000 feet, dropping to 500 over London for the benefit of watchers below who said later they could almost feel the slipstream from the planes as they tore past.

Above and ahead of the Spitfire stood alignment the trim Spitfires stood out sharply against a background of dark clouds, gold-edged by the hidden sun. Every now and then a fiery Tempest shot underneath the main body of our plane seemed to shake with the roar of the mighty engines. Sometimes the wings of neighboring Beaufighters seemed dangerously close—much closer than 10 feet—but Sharp's cool, steady hands and watching eye lent confidence.

Flying with us were five squadrons of Mustangs manned by Polish pilots. But the plane which played the biggest part in winning the Battle of Britain—the 400 miles-per-hour Hurricane—was conspicuously absent. Even at maximum speed it would have been left lagging by the Typhoon and Tempest fighters of 1945.

Bader's own Spitfire—pride of his ground crew—had been tuned to a nicety and he was smiling when the mechanics helped him into the cockpit at the start of the flight.

"Let's go, boys," he said. Many times during the Battle of Britain he had spoken those words but now there was a subtle difference in his tone. No grim battle with the enemy lay ahead. He and "the few" were going to "raid" London and cheering crowds awaited them.

Afterwards Bader presented his beribboned ace pilots to Air Chief Marshal Lord Dowding, commander-in-chief of fighter command in those fateful days of 1940.

Well pleased with the performance, Lord Dowding shook hands warmly with Bader and his fellow aces, who wore 52 medals between them.

"Excellent show," Lord Dowding commented. "The few" then gathered at an officers' mess where they received thanks and congratulations from Bader and congratulations of other flyers. Many regretted such aces of the war as P.O. Lt. George Beurling, of Verdun, Que., and Group Capt. J. E. (Johnny) Johnson, English-born leader of a crack Canadian Spitfire wing, could not have taken part.

The first play to run a 100 nights on the English speaking stage was "Tom and Jerry."

## Life in Japan

Western Ways Have Only Been Adopted in Few Things

The people of Tokyo have adapted themselves only spottily to Western ways; before the war there was a glut of taxis and plenty of electric light, for example, but almost no plumbing. There were two hundred and thirty-eight daily newspapers, three of which had a circulation of over a million. More than three-quarters of the population have radios. The people of Tokyo are, or were, as quiet as ants on the street. Their idea of fun is to travel sixty miles to Fujiyama, climb the slopes, drink sake, and gaze at the moon. In the Tokyo hotels patronized by Japanese, the guest has to bring his own soap and towels, but the management supplies slippers and a toothbrush. Liquor is sold in the city only between 5 and 10 p.m. The great movie favorite among the world's Tokyo people is Popeye the Sailor Man. Tokyo has an institution vaguely equivalent to our Music Hall Rackettes; the girls live in dormitories and are not allowed to go out on dates.

The favorite fish of the Japs is carp, which they catch by using bits of sweet potato for bait. One of the latest national festivals comes on December 22nd, when everybody takes a bath in hot water containing sour oranges. On December 31st, everybody eats noodles. The average Japanese man stands five feet three and a half, the average Japanese woman four feet ten and a half. There is a ginger market in Tokyo in which all the tradesmen are one-eyed or pretend to be. There are five hundred millionaires in Japan. No respectable Japanese woman ever has her picture taken. The Japanese recognize nine hundred and fifty-three titles of nobility. The British recognize twelve and are continually plagued by moths. Shakespeare, Dickens, Tolstoy, Whittier, Irving, and Yeats are favorite English-language authors. The commonest Japanese surname is the equivalent of Smith, is Suzuki. All railroad employees, including engineers, wear white gloves.

## Lovers United

Experiences of A Couple In A Japanese Internment Camp

For 3½ years Missionary Gerhard Barden and Audrey Jeffery, his curly-haired Australian fiancée, shared imprisonment in an internment camp at Fukushima on Honshu Island. Barbed wire separated them and they could not speak to each other except by signs—because the Japanese threatened to behead them if they made the slightest contact with each other. Despite this, love took its course in many different ways.

Barden made an engagement ring of a gold chain, mounting turquoise and white sapphires. Before long they could understand each other's sign language as they gazed longingly toward each other across the barbed-wire strands separating the women and the men.

Miss Jeffery, of Goltburn, New South Wales is bound for Australia aboard a hospital ship. Mr. Barden is traveling in the same direction aboard the British aircraft carrier, the Ruler. Both were passengers aboard the British passenger ship Nankin, captured by a German raider after a gallant defence in the Indian Ocean in 1942. They were bound for India for missionary work and became engaged aboard ship, planning to marry on their arrival at Kashmir.

After their rescue they decided to marry when they reached Tokyo but the military authorities separated them—for the first time since their meeting.

Miss Jeffery was distressed at parting but smilingly said: "I am excited about seeing my parents, sister and three brothers again. I hope the sea trip will fatten me up so that I can have the real wedding we had planned—a well and satin wedding gown in church."

## MAY VISIT CANADA

Representatives of the recently formed Indian National War Memorial committee may shortly visit the United Kingdom, Canada and the United States. The committee was appointed to prepare a scheme for the establishment of a military academy in India as a war memorial. It has been decided a sub-committee should go abroad to study methods of academies in other countries.

A cold gale strikes us with greater force than a warm wind of equal velocity, cold air being heavier than warm air.



**UNION JACK RAISED AT HONG KONG CAMP**—The Union Jack is raised at Camp Stanley, Hong Kong, for prisoners of war camp where British forces free nearly 2,400 internees some of whom are on roof, others on balconies and on ground.

## A New Nation

Tokyo Newspaper Invites Missionaries To Remind In Japan

The Tokyo newspaper Asahi said Premier Prince Higashi-Kuni in an interview invited foreign missionaries to remain in Japan and help construct a new nation with high morals and culture.

"I will see to it that the Japanese people thoroughly understand the reality of defeat, and not repeat their mistake again," the newspaper quoted him as saying. "I would like to have the Japanese people take their first step toward constructing a new Japan with high morals and culture. It is necessary to improve rotten morals and to eradicate hatred among the people. I would like those concerned with the work of Christianity to co-operate with us in this respect."

Asahi also reported that present textbooks would be used in Japanese schools—with deletion of all contents detrimental to international peace—until the educational ministry makes complete revisions. The newspaper said portions of the books dealing with national defence and armaments and not in accord with the Emperor's surrender rescript would be eliminated. It did not say how soon completely revised books would be issued.

## WON RACE FOR HOUSE

Hundreds of house-hungry folk in Luton, England, staged a mass race to answer the first newspaper "house-to-let" advertisement to appear in several years. A woman won the sprint to the real estate agent's office five minutes after the paper was on the streets.

The Gall Reporter says that the young fellow who is waiting for something to turn up can always start on his shirt sleeves.



**280 DOGS COMPETE FOR INTERNATIONAL HONORS**—A kiss is given Jean Smith, Hamilton, Ont., by Allison's Jovial Joe, one of the 280 entries in the Hamilton Kennel Club silver jubilee international all-breed show.

## MALAYA RUBBER

Plans Are Made For Rehabilitation Of The Rubber Industry

The liberation of Malaya and the Dutch East Indies is due to restore rubber, tin and other commodities to the world market shortly and have an important effect in reviving international trade.

The subject has a direct bearing on the stability of the postwar world—as direct as the weighty political negotiations conducted in London and elsewhere.

An interesting development comes from London, where Sir John Hay, director of the London Rubber Growers' Association, has outlined a government-approved project for early rehabilitation of the rubber industry in Malaya.

Sir John told Harold Guard, of the United Press, that the freeing of Malaya provides one of the best single means by which Britain's dollar crisis with the United States could be eased, and also an effective contribution to reduction of Britain's trade debts.

He suggested that the facts are not generally appreciated and urged swift government action to put into effect a plan devised by the Rubber Growers Association and the Rubber Estate Owners Co., Ltd., for restoring the industry for the betterment of Britain's economic status.

While Sir John spoke only for the rubber plan, it appeared probable that something similar might be proposed for tin. Sir John said that in "good years" before the war, Malaya's exports of tin and rubber exceeded the total of all domestic exports from the United Kingdom to the United States. In addition Malaya exports to the United States almost equaled the United Kingdom's purchases from the United States.

Reports being received from Malaya are encouraging," he said, "and the rubber industry believes Malaya's economy can be restored swiftly. The rubber industry has devised its own scheme for rehabilitation and has undertaken all the financial risks involved."

The plan, which Sir John said has received colonial office approval and support, provides that estate owners controlling not less than 100,000 planted acres in all will be grouped into divisions of 10,000 planted acres.

Each group will have a separate committee and the chairman will be a member of a local board entrusted with all local administration in Malaya. The government will assume responsibility for all small holdings under 100 acres. The plan looks forward eventually to the government acting as buyer for all rubber through an appointed buying unit in Malaya.

## SURE A SUGGESTION

According to Newsweek, Canada soon will urge that the U.S., Great Britain and Canada standardize all types of army equipment so that the forces of the three countries could be readily integrated in the future. It also will suggest as a cost-cutting measure that each country be assigned the task of producing specific items. If the plan is accepted, other Nations may be asked to join later, thus laying a basis for a standard to be used eventually by an international police force.

## CHILDREN LEARN WELSH

Perhaps the most curious of the many miscellaneous acquisitions brought back to London by evacuee children is a knowledge of Welsh. Hundreds of London children, returned from reception areas in Wales, can now speak Cymric with remarkable fluency, and have a repertoire of Welsh national songs.

# How A Few British And U.S. Soldiers In Norway Finished The Work Of Repatriation

(By Lieut. General Sir Douglas Brownrigg)

**T**O THE civilian the word "surrender" implies the end of war; but to the soldier it means the beginning of another long phase of military activity. I have just returned from a week in Norway and have seen with my own eyes the truly wonderful way in which a few British and United States soldiers—under skilled command—have in three months organized the repatriation of more than 100,000 Germans to Germany and have sent 85,000 Soviet citizens back to Russia.

It is sometimes forgotten that when Germany surrendered on May 8, the only unbeaten German army was that still occupying Norway. It consisted of 364,000 men and was spread out over a distance of 1,000 miles from Finnmark to the Skagerrak. It was highly trained and heavily armed; so the process of disarmament required very careful handling. The meaning of disarmament is often as little understood as that of surrender. The term means a great deal more than making the individual soldiers give up their rifles, bombs and bayonets. It means the collection into dumps of thousands of lorries, hundreds of field guns, and other larger implements of war.

In one dump north of the Arctic Circle I saw more than 1,000 lorries of all shapes and sizes, and at least 100 guns, most of them the famous German 88. How has all this been successfully achieved by the small British and American forces which have been sent to Norway?

How did 4,000 British troops (which was all the force the Allies had in Norway during the first fortnight after Germany's surrender) manage to get disarmament on so large a scale so satisfactorily started? The answer is by using the greatest asset the Germans still possess—their discipline.

The German general, Boehme, has been left in command of the Wehrmacht, and all orders are issued through him; and they are all punctiliously obeyed. This respect for British authority was shown by Hitler in the pages of Mein Kampf, and has received striking confirmation in Norway.

Disarmament was soon effected, but repatriation is a much longer business. It has to depend on the anticipated rate of absorption at the places of destination. And, moreover, it is not only Germans who have to be considered. The Wehrmacht had in its ranks Poles, Czechs, Yugoslavs, and the nationals of many other countries. It was necessary to understand that Poles cannot be repatriated until the frontiers of Poland have been settled.

The care with which repatriation is being accomplished is in marked contrast to the obvious German intention to stay in Norway forever. That intention is patent when one sees the 16-inch gun battery at Harstad in the Lofoten Islands. This battery is far ahead of anything else in the world, so far as its underground shelters are comparable to those I saw in the Maginot Line; but the guns are of a much larger calibre.

It may be asked how it is that the Germans can construct such vast permanent defences in so short a time. The answer is, by forced and unskilled labor, just as the Pharaohs built the Pyramids. It is estimated that the building of the 16-inch gun battery at Harstad cost 1,800 Russian lives—slaves overworked, starved and killed when no longer fit for work. The U-boat pens at Trondheim are on a like scale. They are the biggest in the world and have a cover of concrete 40 feet thick.

In the far East, the fighting is over; but the clearing up has only just begun, and I foresee many difficulties in disarming and repatriating the captured Japanese armies which I had not thought of until I saw the process at work in Norway.

But in Norway the Allied commander has at least the foundation of German discipline to build on. The foundation of Japanese treachery may prove a good deal less secure.

## Build More Ships

To Enlarge Royal Navy By 107 Ships At Least

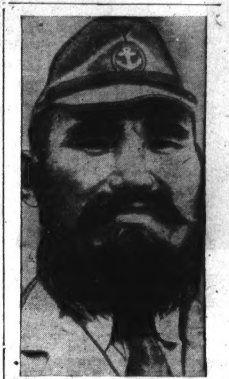
Great Britain expects to add at least one battleship, 16 aircraft carriers, 10 cruisers, and about 80 destroyers to her fleet, the Daily Express naval correspondent said.

All the warships were ordered before Japan's surrender and many are already in an advanced stage of construction, the despatch said.

The Royal Navy's peacetime active strength is estimated at five battleships, four large fleet aircraft carriers, at least 12 light fleet carriers, and no heavy cruisers.

## POCKET RADIOS

Executives of two companies who aided in the construction of the recently-revealed Allied weapon, the radio-proximity fuse, have designed pocket radios no larger than cigarette packages, improved hearing aids, and minuscule walkie-talkie outfits at three probable developments of the invention.



**SURVIVES TO LOSE "FACE"**—This bearded Japanese officer was a member of the garrison that surrendered to the Allies on Wake Island. Blockaded for months, the garrison subsisted on birds and rats. Twelve hundred are reported to have died of starvation.

## Anti-Aircraft Rocket

Germans Did Not Have Time To Use Viper Plane

The Germans hoped in the closing days of the war to annihilate Allied heavy bomber fleets with a piloted anti-aircraft rocket called the "Viper", the British Air Ministry disclosed. The "Viper", a liquid-fuel rocket of 15-foot wingspan, carried a battery of rocket projectiles. It was designed to be flown to within the range of Allied bombers before the rockets were aimed and released.

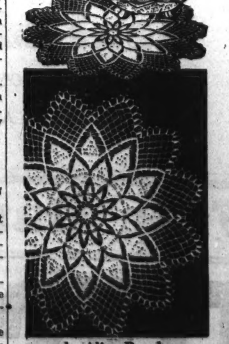
The plane ejected the pilot after the rockets were released. He descended by parachute while the plane broke in two, with the rear half, containing the rocket propelling mechanism, also descending by parachute for re-use later.

The "Viper" took off vertically with the aid of auxiliary rockets and climbed at the rate of seven miles a minute.

The "Viper" was only one of the many secrets of the German Air Force revealed by the Air Ministry. The statement said the Germans applied the jet principle to bombers, producing what was probably the fastest bomber in the world, the Arado 234-C. This plane had a speed of 540 miles per hour, but it never was used operationally.

Other types of aircraft under consideration by the Germans were a helicopter with vane rotors for jet propulsion and a jet-propelled dive bomber.

## Newest In Crochet



by Alice Brooks

The chrysanthemum doily—you can use it in any room for decoration and to protect furniture. Crochet one, or set, using smaller doily.

Any beginner can make this doily in chrysanthemum design for half a dozen or more. Use single or in sets. Pattern 7328 has directions.

To obtain this pattern send twenty cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 176 McDermott Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

2640

VIKING



ELKS'

ANNUAL

CARNIVAL

Bigger and Better Than Ever

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY  
**NOV. 8, 9, 10 - 1945**

**{ Three Big Nights ! }** Doors Open 8.30  
 Bingo - Games - Contests - Several New Ones

**FREE**  
**Door Prizes**  
**\$50.00**

— IN —  
**Real Money**

FIRST AND SECOND EVENINGS  
 FIRST DRAW AT 9:00 P.M.



Don't Miss This Carnival!

LUCKY  
**RAFFLE DRAW**

for  
 1st--\$50 Cash Prize  
 2nd--Pair of Wool Blankets  
 3rd--Table and Chairs Bridge Set

PRIZES TO BE DRAWN FOR ON LAST NIGHT  
 OF THE CARNIVAL

Lucky Winners Need Not Attend the Carnival

Tickets 50c  
 Get Your Tickets Now

**Free Dancing Each Evening - Good Music**

**ELKS HALL — VIKING**

Lunch Will be Served in the Hall

Free Admission — Net Proceeds For Charitable and Community Welfare



## You Have TWICE AS LONG TO PAY

So many times you hear people say "I wish I could buy more Victory Bonds."

Well, it has been announced that there will be only one Victory Loan in the next 12 months.

People who buy Bonds now will have a whole year to pay for them.



## You Can BUY TWICE AS MANY BONDS

Bear this in mind when the Victory Loan salesman calls on you.

The same rate of savings as in previous loans will pay for twice as many bonds over the 12-month period.

So, buy double this time.



## Sign Your Name FOR VICTORY

Farmers can buy Victory Bonds through any bank . . . on convenient deferred payments.

Victory Loan salesmen have copies of the letter at the right. (Banks also have copies.)

When you sign this letter . . . and pay 5% of the cost of the bonds . . . the bank buys the bonds for you. You have 12 months to pay for the bonds and the interest the bond earns pays the interest on the bank loan.

*The Manager,*

*Dear Sir:*

*I enclose application for giving to purchase (for value) of \$3.00. I promise to pay you the balance of \$3.00 per annum within twelve months from the date of this letter.*

*Yours very truly,*

*(Signature)*

*(Address)*

PRINTED PAYMENT SHOULD BE AT LEAST 5% OF THE VALUE



# Buy VICTORY BONDS

NATIONAL WAR FINANCE COMMISSION

## Auction Sales

BY  
J.L. MUIRHEAD, AUCTIONEER.  
License No. 10-45-46.  
Sedgewick, Alberta. Phone 44.

MON., OCT. 22nd—Cash farm sale for ARTHUR ANDERSON, 6 miles SW of Hardisty, full line machinery, cattle, horses, furniture, etc.

WED., OCT. 24th—Large farm sale for A. ROTT and SONS, 8 miles south of Killam, machinery includes L.A. Case with rubber, starter, lights, new 1945; M.H. 1943 No. 21 self propelled combine, auger type; 10 ft. Case power binder on rubber, 14 ft. self-propelled swather; 5 furrow John Deere plow; 1945 10 ft. M.H. tiller, complete with box; 7 section spring tooth harrows; 10 ft. tandem disc; grain elevators; drills; sleighs; gears; 2 pump engines; ton scales; endless chain hoist; large quantity of blacksmith tools, carpenter tools; 1934 1½ ton Chevrolet truck, dual wheels; Washwell power washing machine; Singer sewing machine; radio; new bedroom suite; new chestfield suite; 6 volt wind-charger and 11 other articles. This is an exceptionally large sale and will start on time at 10:00 a.m.

TUES., OCT. 23rd—Cash farm sale of WM. FARQUHARSON, 4 mi. NE of Sedgewick, machinery; 3 head of horses; 18 head cattle; machinery includes oil bath mower. Sale starts at 12:00 o'clock.

FRI., OCT. 26th—Farm sale of GEO. MACPHERSON, 4 miles north of Killam on the Viking highway; Cockshutt 80 tractor on rubber, starter, lights; No. 7 8 ft. Cockshutt combine; No. 33 Cockshutt 6 ft. tiller with box; 4-bottom John Deere plow; sleighs; gears; 14 ft. grain elevator; 1928 Chevrolet 1 ton truck; quantity of tools; 150 New Hampshire pullets; geese; ducks; 30 head cattle including 10 registered cows, calves and 2 bulls, papers furnished day of sale; a lot of good cattle offered for sale here. Sale at 12:00 o'clock.

SAT., OCT. 27—Cash sale for MRS. H. BRANCOMBE, 12 miles south of Sedgewick; 17x30 Minneapolis tractor; 28 inch steel Minneapolis separator; 8 ft. Oliver tiller; 1944 model; 10 ft. John Deere tandem disc; 10 head Percheron horses, fit for any market; 20 head well bred Shorthorn cattle, cows now in calf to Rosehill Jasper by Naemoor Jasper. Sale at 12:00 o'clock.

MON., OCT. 29—Furniture sale for MRS. OLE ANDERSON, 3 mi. south of Sedgewick; full household furniture including a power washing machine. Sale at 1:00 o'clock.

TUES., OCT. 30th—Farm sale of JAMES FERRIER, 5 miles SW of Sedgewick; machinery includes a 28 inch Twin City separator; Wallis tractor; 14 ft. Bissel disc; plows; sleighs; gears; horses; pigs; 50 head of cattle. Sale at 11 o'clock.

WED., OCT. 31st—Cash auction sale for O. L. ELGAEN, 11½ mi. north of Forestburg; full line of machinery including a Ford-Ferguson tractor on rubber; Ford-Ferguson cultivator; furniture includes a Sherlock-Manning player piano and 75 records; electric iron for 32 volt; sewing machine motor for 32 volt; 60 New Hampshire pullets; 16 head of cattle including some first class Jersey cows. Sale at 12:00 o'clock.

FRI., NOV. 2nd—Cash auction farm sale of Wm. RICHARDSON, 11 miles north of Gahad. Full line of first class machinery, also household of furniture including a Beauty power washing machine like new, 8 head heavy draft horses, 20 head cattle and the usual tools, etc.

MON., NOV. 5th—Dispersal sale of 4 head of Scotch bred Shorthorns, property of G. BROOKS and J. DABINETT, 3 mi. north of Sedgewick. Write for catalogue to owners or auctioneer.

WED., NOV. 14—Town sale of furniture and implement equipment; property of WM. HOFFMAN, Sedgewick. Sale at 1:00 o'clock. Watch for posters on the above sales.

"The two 'sore spots' in the world that must be faced today are those in the economic sphere and in national as well as international relations."—Rev. E. A. Chester.

## Viking Items

JAPS ALLOWED CHURCH SERVICE IN PRISON CAMP

The Japs permitted them to have one concert a month at Hong Kong, said F. G. O'Neill, Knights of Columbus auxiliary officer for the Canadian brigade captured at Hong Kong on Christmas day, 1941, who arrived in Edmonton Sunday night on the CNR train.

Mr. O'Neill was met at the station by two of his brothers, both of them Catholic priests of this district, the Rev. Father J. R. O'Neill, Villeneuve, and the Rev. Father R. J. O'Neill of Viking. The priests had been notified by telegram that their brother would be on the train and that he would stay in Edmonton for a day on his way east.

There were no restrictions placed on the observance of their religion by the Jap guards, the services supervisor said. Part of one hut had been turned over to the Roman Catholic padre for his daily celebration of Mass. The services were regularly attended.

Talent for the monthly show which they presented was recruited among the Canadian prisoners and was of a surprisingly high order.

The first intimation of the peace came from a group of Portuguese woman who shouted to working parties outside the camp the news that Japan had capitulated. Though this was not believed at first, prisoners eventually became convinced of the truth and staged a minor uprising which freed them.

"Though the Japs might have done the manly thing and told us that the war was over, and that we were free, they muffled the whole show," Mr. O'Neill said.

He had seen no prisoners beaten to death though many in the camp died from malnutrition while in Hong Kong.—Bulletin.

Commencing Saturday, October 27, local stores and business places will close at 6 o'clock p.m. and commencing Monday, October 22, opening hours will be 9:00 a.m. Wednesday afternoon holidays will continue throughout the year to comply with the government hours of work regulations. Please keep the above information in mind.

The annual cattle sale held at the Viking stock yards under the auspices of the Federated Co-operative Limited on September 25 proved a real success. Three hundred and nineteen head were sold to 11 buyers from outside points, and 23 parties entered cattle for sale.

Mrs. Irene Hall who has operated the Marilyn Beauty Shop in connection with the Hagen barber shop left on Tuesday for Edmonton where she will be connected with the Mayfair Beauty Parlor, Tegler Bldg., where she will be glad to see her friends from Viking at any time. During her stay here she was active in many social activities and for the past year was president of the C.W.L. Several social affairs were held in her honor the past few days.

W. D. Murdoch left last week for Shelley, B.C., for a visit at the home of his daughter, Mrs. S. J. McLean, and also enjoy a well earned vacation. He said he might do a little hunting and fishing in the vicinity of Shelley which is quite a game country.

Mr. A. J. Slade, of the firm of Slade and Co., Vancouver, B.C., was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Skaltzky over the week-end. During the past number of years this firm has purchased the bulk of the butter output of the Viking creamery. On Sunday he was entertained at dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Rollans, together with Mr. Geo. A. Loades, president of the local creamery. Mr. Slade returned to his home in Vancouver Tuesday morning.

Hafsa Bros. are moving into their new building this week. The town of Tofted is making plans to build a memorial hall and selling shares in same to local citizens.

Miss Mary Klontz arrived from Seattle, Wash., last week and is visiting at the home of Ed Klontz. Business visitors in the capital city over the week-end were Messrs Wm. Comisarow and Lloyd McIntyre.

In connection with Keifers show next Monday, October 22, the film "Hollywood Victory Caravan," starring Bob Hope, Bing Crosby and Betty Hutton, will be shown as a booster for the ninth Victory Loan.

**WORLD WIDE TELEGRAM**

EDMONTON TO JOHN PUBLIC EVERYWHERE STOPPING AT THE ROYAL GEORGE. VERY COMFORTABLE. ADVISE YOU STAY HERE TOO.

A. GUEST

### CJCA AND SO-ED

CJCA's Public Relations activities have extended into Edmonton's annual So-Ed program. So-Ed is a YMCA sponsored adult organization whose prime purpose is to promote Social Education to the general public. Each fall they organize an educational program covering six successive Fridays.

The 300 registrants attend sessions of their choice each Friday. This fall, radio is one of the subjects offered and CJCA's Public Relations Department was invited to plan the series of sessions.

Weekly subjects will cover the various phases of radio—its place in our community—"behind the mike" activities—public service, etc. Five heads of the various departments at CJCA will handle the sessions, which consist of informal talks—studio tours—student participation and open forum discussions. Just another public service offered Edmontonians by CJCA's Public Relations Department.

"We need some piping down in spending. There's been an orgy of spending."—Hon. W. G. Webster.

### T.B. QUESTIONS AND ANSWER

Q. What is the difference between tuberculosis infection and tuberculosis?

A. When tubercle bacilli enter the body they produce a hypersensitivity. As long as the germs remain localized and do not produce advancing disease, the condition is spoken of as infection. This is detectable by means of the tuberculin test.

Tuberculosis is a disease which is manifested by symptoms at some time, or by definite evidence of abnormal changes. Strictly speaking, both conditions are abnormal and may be called disease, but in infection the area is very small and the patient is not ill. Infection may go on to disease.

Q. At what time of life does most first infection take place?

A. During childhood, i.e., before the fifteenth year. With the isolation of patients in sanatoria and better precautions against infection, and a decreasing evidence of disease, the first infection is now perhaps being prolonged to later years.

## TRAVEL BY BUS!

### DAILY SERVICE Now in Effect

EDMONTON—WAINWRIGHT  
Your Patronage Appreciated

For Full Information See Your Local Agent

Sunburst Motor Coaches Ltd.

## INFLATION IN CHINA

High Prices Paid In Puppet Currency For A Dinner

In Shanghai you don't slide a dime across the counter for a cup of coffee. You unroll a wad of bills and pay off \$15,000 in Puppet currency.

The most convenient way to pay for a dinner is to hand the waiter a stack of notes before sitting down. By the time you finish dessert the cashier has counted out the right number of \$10,000 bills to cover the check.

A rickshaw driver, paid \$20,000, screams demands for \$40,000.

That's what the flood of unbacked Japanese Puppet currency has done to Shanghai as well as the rest of occupied China.

Money changers are making a killing through shrewd speculation on the fluctuating Puppet dollar, the new legal Chinese national dollar and the very welcome United States dollar. These and small shopkeepers who clip gullible servicemen are the big business men of Shanghai for the moment.

Gold manipulators become multi-millionaires overnight.

Gold bars of one and 10 ounces are a common means of exchange in Shanghai today.

Shanghai is clearly a speculator's paradise.

Not long ago rice was a basis for writing commodity prices, ranking even above gold. Just before the end of the war Shanghai schools were setting fees in rice.

## Tipping Custom

Appears To Pay Big Dividends In New York

Tipping was once the aristocrat's way of showing his lordly pleasure with his humble servant. Nowadays it's a big business running into the millions.

Waiters and waitresses, for instance, share a \$200,000,000 national tip each year, depend on tips for the largest part of their income. In New York their average salary is \$15-18 a week. Tips boost this to \$35-55. Night club waiters, whose customers are in a free-spending mood, often take in as much as \$70 a week in tips.

Doormen at hotels, night clubs and apartment houses also come in for a share of the millions Americans spend on tips each year; and so do bartenders in the higher priced bars. A bartender at the Stork Club in New York tells of the customer who paid a \$10 check with a \$100 bill and told him to keep the change—Robert Froman in Pageant.

## NEW STYLE MATCH

The Country gentleman's says matches which will light after being soaked in water for eight hours are being manufactured for the use of our Armed Forces who are still in the tropics. Developed by the Diamond Match Co., these matches will light when scratched against any rough surface. The secret lies in a special waterproof varnish which covers the head. During the war, more than 10,000,000 of the new matches were shipped overseas each day.

## COTTON RESEARCH

Girls on the staff of the British Cotton Industry Research Association wear new clothes every week to the amazement of coupon-starved friends. They are "guinea pigs" for the association's scientists who ask them to wear blouses, skirts and underclothing of varying colors, qualities and designs in their search for the "perfect material".

A survey of people in New York shows that there is "no adequate substitute for newspapers". Similarly, the newspapers find there is no adequate substitute for people.



MAKE 100 ATLANTIC CROSSINGS—These three Trans-Canada Air Lines officers, employed in the Canadian Government trans-Atlantic air service operated by T.C.A., have each made more than 100 flights across the ocean between Montreal and Prestwick, Scotland.

Capt. George B. Lothian (left) holds the record for non-stop flights from Montreal to Prestwick. His Lancaster made the trip in 10 hours and 15 minutes, last November, carrying more than 6,000 pounds of mail for the troops overseas and 2,036 pounds of freight. Born in Vancouver, B.C., Capt. Lothian began flying in 1929. He joined T.C.A. in its inaugural year, 1937. In 1941 he was loaned to the Ferry Command and made his first Atlantic crossing delivering a Hudson bomber from Gander, Newfoundland, to Scotland. A year later, he flew British Overseas Airways Corporation Liberators as Captain, carrying Ferry Command delivery crews back to Canada from the United Kingdom. Before joining the T.C.A.-operated Atlantic service on its establishment in July, 1943, he was on loan to the R.C.A.F. to train the first long-range Liberator squadron.

Flight Lieut. Harold F. Thomas, navigating officer (centre) now discharged from the R.C.A.F. and on the T.C.A. payroll, was born in Columbus, Ohio, and attended Ohio State University. He joined the R.C.A. in 1941 and in the following year was posted to the Ferry Command, making his first trans-Atlantic crossing in a B-25 bomber delivery. He was afterwards loaned to the B.O.A.C. as navigator flying with the T.C.A. crew on loan. He has been in the T.C.A.-operated Atlantic service since its beginning.

Radio Officer Alan J. Blackwood (right), who has also been in since the beginning, was, like Captain Lothian, born in Vancouver. He joined T.C.A. in 1939 as a ground radio operator and began Atlantic flying in 1942 as a flight radio officer on loan to B.O.A.C.

## A Good Customer

United States Should Aid Britain For Economic Reasons

The United States should take into the reckoning of our own national interests that England is the greatest single customer of our agriculture. We should remember that England with her large import market for goods from other countries helps make much of the world into a good market for us.

The United States will not get along in a world that is economically unhealthy. We should appreciate that, having been economically about the most depressed part of the world in almost all of the 1930's.

True, our difficulties were not the kind that could have been mended by aid from overseas. But today it is the kind of aid Britain needs. It is the kind of aid we are especially able to give.—Minneapolis Star Journal.

## Works For General

Filipino Who Shielded MacArthur In Raid Gets New Job

The sergeant who sat on a general and not only made him like it but got decorated for it is now in Tokyo working for his same boss—Gen. MacArthur.

He is Sgt. Domingo H. Adversario, 42-year-old Filipino who was wounded when he used his own body to shield MacArthur during a Japanese bombing raid on Corregidor, Dec. 29, 1941. Adversario was wounded on the forehead and hand and awarded the Purple Heart—but MacArthur was unhurt.

His new job: Receptionist in MacArthur's office in Tokyo, where he takes the names of high Japanese officials wishing to call on the supreme commander.

## Overseas Commanders

Newspaper Reporter Explains Why So Much Was Heard About U.S. Generals

Now demobilized after service with the American overseas publication, Stars and Stripes, a newspaper reporter explains why so much was heard of certain overseas commanders and so little of others while the fighting was in progress overseas.

This man declares that the U.S. army public relations officers in Italy were instructed to carry the names of the commanding general—Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark—three times on the first page of every one of their releases and at least once on every succeeding page. It was always "Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's Fifth Army" and every time anything happened to any member of that army, the papers at home were given a hand-out with the name of that general three times on the first page and once on every succeeding page.

The same reporter gives Patton and MacArthur as other publicity-seeking American field commanders, whereas Eisenhower, Bradley, Truscott and Patch disliked personal glory and passed on the credit for their achievements to the men under them.—Brookville Recorder and Times.

## Looking Ahead

The Word "Impossible" Seems To Have Lost Its Meaning

The word "impossible" must not be allowed to daunt us. A century ago men would have said that the present development of the world's resources was impossible. The fact is that in this age of science, of creative imagination and inventive skill, the word "impossible" has practically ceased to have meaning. The staggering social problem, which is war, has to be solved or the world commits suicide. It can be solved by the deliberate exercise of the collective intelligence of mankind. The nations of the world can have peace—if they want it enough.—Halifax Herald.

## WOULD BE SAFE

When Bishop Whipple was a missionary preacher to the Indians in Minnesota, he one day had to conduct a service in a nearby village. He had to leave in a hurry, and it happened that he had left all his belongings scattered about the chief's lodge.

"Will they be safe while I'm gone?" he asked the head of the tribe.

"Oh, yes," said the chief. "They don't need to worry. 'There isn't a white man within one hundred miles."

## JUST CARELESS

Most fires are started by a lighted match, carelessly thrown away by the user. Smokers are the chief offenders. After lighting a cigarette, cigar or pipe, they toss their match away in any direction without making sure that the flame is extinguished. Frequently, the match falls upon some inflammable matter and a fire starts and gets serious long after the thrower has gone away.

More than 13,000 persons in the United States take their own lives each year.

## A STRANGE ANIMAL

Stories From Northern Australia About Huge Striped Cat

Tales of a huge, striped, wild marsupial cat are thrilling in from the remote wilds of Northern Australia. Details of its actual appearance and size vary. Old bushmen swear they have seen it. Others have heard its eerie cry at night but none has ever been killed or captured. An unofficial poll of those who claim to have seen this new beast fix its size about that of the dingoo (Australian wild dog—a little larger than a coyote).

Now, Charles Barrett, widely known Australian naturalist, has left Sydney to explore the Cape York-Gulf of Carpentaria areas in the north, and one of his main objectives will be the trapping of this latest reported member of Australia's great marsupial family. Some bushmen think the new cat, whose habits are said to resemble those of the American mountain lion, may be akin to the marsupial wolf of Tasmania. The Tasmanian "wolf" has often been described as a cross between a wild-cat and a hyena.

## Training Musical Talent

Financial Support To Be Given To Young Musicians In Britain

The musical director of the Art Council of Great Britain, Mr. Stewart Wilson, recently announced the policy of the Council for the encouragement of music to a London assembly of British musicians. The council, organized and financial support is being given by the Council to the musical education of youth, the continued training of young talent, and the encouragement of chamber music. Ways and means are being investigated too, regarding the founding of a national opera house out of Government and communal funds. In the meantime, Britain's existing opera houses, Sadler's Wells and Covent Garden, are being used for the training and support of young musical talent.

## Hazardous Work

There Is Yet Another Year's Work For Britain's Miners

At the moment there are still a hundred British mineworkers in service. They will have to carry on their hard and hazardous work for at least another year in order to clear Britain's shores of mines. The Royal Navy itself laid down 100,000 unexploded mines in home waters, and the enemy too managed to lay a large number. At the present time, about 500 to 550 mines are being rendered harmless in a week, but the work may have to be interrupted during the winter. Thus the main task in clearing the British shores of mines will probably not be completed until next summer.

## Ships For France

Seven British Merchant Ships Have Been Sold To France

Britain is to replace all shipping losses suffered by those United Nations who placed their merchant ships at the disposal of the Allied cause during the war. Seven British merchant ships, for instance, have recently been sold to France, and a further three are to follow. Besides this, the British government has granted widespread facilities for the building of French merchant ships in British shipyards. Similar concessions are being granted by the British Government to other United Nations.

## HIS MISTAKE

Throughout the evening meal, neither had spoken. But as soon as the dishes had been cleared away and they were seated before the fire, the husband's face lost some of its hardness.

"You know, dear," he said, breaking the long silence, "I've been thinking over our argument."

"Yes, dear, I've decided to agree with you after all," he said meekly.

"That won't do any good," she sniffed. "I've changed my mind."

## ORDER FILLED

The Canadian Red Cross Society reported the successful fulfillment of one of its most unusual acts of assistance for a liberated prisoner of war. Lt.-Col. J. E. McKenna, the society's representative in Manila, cabled a request from a released army private for delivery of five pounds of chocolates and two quarts of ice cream to his wife in Winnipeg on her birthday, along with a greeting card. The society, which didn't reveal the names, says the wife was surprised and delighted.

## HELP ASIA'S RECONSTRUCTION

Britain's newly discovered vaccine for scrub typhus, which during the British Campaign in Burma proved an effective remedy against one of the most disabling Far East diseases, will play a vital part in Far Eastern reconstruction, report United Kingdom medical authorities. The vaccine will be used by United Kingdom and Allied rehabilitation personnel going out to the Far East to bring the long-neglected plantations back to production.

## GREAT CONTRIBUTION

Service Rendered War Effort By Canada's Railways Was Very Spectacular

The annual reports of Canada's railway systems show what a spectacular contribution they have made to the war effort. From the commencement of hostilities until Dec. 31, 1944, the Canadian National Railways system carried more than 433 million tons of freight, which is the principal source of revenue. In the same period more than 132 million passengers were transported, while more than four million troops were handled, requiring 6,540 special trains in addition to regular services. War industry workers to the number of 37 million were carried to and from their jobs. The system paid out \$1 billion in wages during the war period. With an average staff of 97,065, the C.N.R. produced considerable war material, and 20,000 of its men and women served in the armed forces.

The Canadian Pacific transported more freight and passengers than ever before in its notable history. Its shops produced engines and condenser craft, range-finding and fire-control equipment for naval guns, and intricate devices employed in anti-submarine warfare. Large locomotive shops were used exclusively for the production of naval guns and mountings. The total value of munitions produced exceeds \$135 million. Railway facilities were extended to match the needs of new plants engaged in war work. Officers of the company were engaged in special services of the Canadian and British Governments. Ocean steamships of the C.P.R. continued to be operated under the Ministry of War Transport carrying services personnel to various theatres of war.

Canada's railways, by their outstanding contribution, have proved their efficiency beyond question. They are admirably equipped and ready to render equally useful service in the years of peace in which Canada should march from strength to strength.—Toronto Globe and Mail.

## Winning The War

Some Remarkable Things Done By American Troops

Now that the war is over, it is interesting to look back through the war reports and despatches and note the varied and remarkable things our troops did. I have noted the following:

They battered, blasted, blazed, burst, carved, charged, churned, crashed, crushed, dashed, drove, forged, galloped, gouged, ground, hacked, hammered, hurled, hurled, hurled, jabbed, jammed, knifed, lanced, lashed, lunged, mowed, ploughed, plunged, pounded, poured, probed, punched, plummeted, prodded, pummeled, pushed, raced, raged, ripped, rumbled, rushed, rumbled, rolled, slashed, smashed, spirited, surged, snaked, sped, speared, stabbed, stormed, streaked, stabbed, slammed, sheared, swept, swooped, sliced, slugged, shot, toppled, tore, thundered, whipped.

It is noteworthy that it was only American troops that did these striking and picturesque things. British and Russian troops did very few of them; German and Japanese practically none.

Those various foreigners seem to have done nothing more interesting than just to advance or to attack. It's a wonder that our enemies lasted more than a week.—Adrian (Mich.) Telegram.

## A DIFFERENT APPLE

Apples "as rich in Vitamin C as oranges" may come from experiments being conducted at the New York State agricultural experimental station, Director A. J. Heinicke revealed. He said a French variety of apple is being used in the experiments.

## "A ROAD BACK?"



—Russell in the Los Angeles Times.

FOR THEM IT'S A BEGINNING OF A NEW LIFE—Terror from the skies has ceased for Tokyo children and they have resumed their play. A U.S. newspaper watches a group all wearing wooden "platform" shoes.



**YOUR BREAD CAN'T BE BEATEN!**

**ROYAL YEAST**

**CAKES**

**ROYAL YEAST CAN'T BE BEATEN!**

Makes Bread that's rich, delicious, light-textured, tasty, more digestible!

**ALWAYS FULL STRENGTH, ALWAYS DEPENDABLE**

# OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY

## HE-MAN

— By —  
JACK LONDON BERKEBILE

McClure Newspaper Syndicate

Mazie Larue pushed her red hair back from her forehead, smiled and gave Joe Benson an appraising look out of worldly-wise green eyes. "You're a nice guy, Joe," she drawled, "but you just haven't got what it takes. Me, I like a he-man. Like Morelli, the lion tamer, for instance," Mazie sighed. "Now there's a man!"

Joe leaned his elbows on the ledge of the Ferris wheel ticket booth and his eyes were wistful. "Those guys don't always make the best husbands, Mazie," he said sagely. "Just because I'm a little guy doesn't mean I don't love you more than he does."

Mazie smiled tolerantly. "It's not only that, Joe. You haven't any zip. How do you expect to make a good living with a memory like you got? What day's today?"

Joe's brow wrinkled. "Thursday," he said brightly.

Mazie giggled. "It's Tuesday. Now run along, Joe. Here's some customers."

Joe Benson slouched dejectedly along the crowded midway. From the hot dog concessions came the strong smell of peppers and onions fried, and raucous, bawling barkers spilled in front of the side show. Things were definitely on the upswing for Weimer Brothers' circus.

For everybody, decided Joe, except for him. How in thunder could he help being only five feet tall? Old Weimer claimed he'd never had a better bookkeeper than Joe Benson. That must Morelli! Just two hundred pounds of brawn, and no brains to go with it. Dames! They fell for guys like that!

He was making his rounds on the midway, supplying the concessions with change, when Zeus, the fire-eater, called: "Hey, Joe, get me a hamburger with onions, will you? Haven't had lunch."

"Sure," Joe yelled absently. He ambled over to a counter, bought a sandwich and stroked back. Zeus said: "Thanks," and bit into the sandwich. Then he looked at Joe in disgust. "I said a hamburger with onions," he growled, "and you bring a wiener with mustard!"

\*\*\*\*\*

The soft, summer dusk crept over the show grounds, and the lights shone with subdued radiance in the blue twilight. Joe Benson stood in front of the animals and looked at the twelve cages of lions. Morelli was tossing the beasts huge red chunks of beef, and the lions growled and drooled. From her booth at the Ferris wheel Mazie watched Morelli in admiration as he moved from cage to cage, huge and hairy.

Morelli finished feeding the lions and sat down on a prop box. Morelli had never liked Joe. Mazie was a smart girl. She played Joe and Morelli one against the other, convincing each she preferred the other.

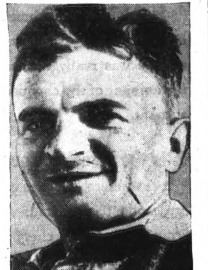
**MACDONALD'S**

**Fine Cut**

ROLL YOUR OWN WITH

**Macdonald's**

**FINE CUT**



**WINS V.C. TWICE—Capt. Charles H. Upham of New Zealand has been awarded the Victoria Cross a second time to become the third man in almost 100 years to achieve this honor. His first award was made in Crete in 1941, the second for gallantry in the North Africa campaign.**

Morelli lit a cigarette and called to Joe, "What's on your mind, kid?" Joe's gaze was still on the animals. "If I could just handle them like you," he said absently.

Morelli grinned. "It's easy," he said. "The old lion-taming act goes big with the women, eh, kid?"

"Yeah," Joe replied bitterly. "I've noticed."

Morelli looked at Mazie and the expression on his swarthy face changed. "Sit down, kid," he said to Joe. He pointed to a tawny lion in the second cage from the left. "Take old Hercules there," he went on. "Hercules hasn't had any teeth for three years now. He wouldn't bite a baby. But the customers don't know that."

Joe's shoulders straightened. "You're kidding, Morelli?"

Morelli waved a deprecating hand. "That's on a five-foot kid," he said. "Of course them others are plenty bad. We kept old Hercules after he lost his teeth. He looks good, and lions eat money."

"You—mean anyone could handle Hercules?" Joe was incredulous.

"Sure," Morelli grinned. He leaned close to Joe. "Listen, kid," he whispered. "I'll give you a break. You want to make a hit with Mazie. O.K. I'll slip you the keys to the cages tonight. About eight o'clock when the midway's jammed you slip around back of Hercules' cage and pull the lift cord for the front gate. He goes out on the midway. See? You happen along and play the hero. See? Just wait straight up to him and take him by the mane and run him back in the cage. He's tame as a kitten."

Joe wrung Morelli's hand. "You're not a kid egg after all, Morelli."

As Joe strode down the midway Morelli called: "Don't forget, Joe. Second to the left."

And then Morelli told Hercules to get out of the next to the last cage on the right. In Hercules' place he put the youngest, most vicious lion of the lot.

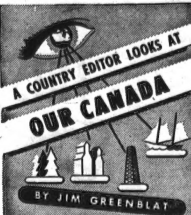
At eight o'clock Morelli hid in the shadows just beyond his domain. In his hand he carried a long, pronged steel rod.

At eighteen-fifteen he heard the hysterical shrieks of women and saw the mad scurry of the midway. Silhouetted against the light of the Ferris wheel stood a lion. And then he saw Joe Benson walk up and take the beast firmly by the mane and run him back to the cage. Morelli cursed softly: "Of all the . . ."

It was after midnight when Joe burst into Morelli's tent. He swaggered with a new confidence. He wrung Morelli's limp hand. "It worked, Morelli!" he exclaimed. "Mazie and I are getting married tomorrow!"

Morelli scowled. "Didn't you have no trouble at all with that lion?" he growled, puzzled.

Joe beamed. "It was easy as pie. Morelli, my man, I'm getting better, too. I went straight up to that second cage on the right, just the way you told me!"



**A COUNTRY EDITOR LOOKS AT OUR CANADA**

BY JIM GREENBLATT

◆ We get some tall stories about huge vegetables these days. Mrs. Robert A. Scott out at the 9th line of Beckwith, in Ontario, brought the Carleton Place Canadian editor an ox heart tomato measuring 20½ in. in circumference and weighing 2½ lbs.

◆ Harry Cooper of the Glenora district in Manitoba claims the Canadian crown with a 3-lb. potato, but folks in Killarney in the same province do it in bunches. . . . For instance, Ray McClelland displayed a 12-lb. turnip.

◆ Mrs. Ben Atkin a 24-inch parsnip and Charlie Sanders a "later" which fed nine people. . . . And talking about out of season stuff, Mrs. Ida Chisholm of Kedgwick River in N.B. is proud of wild strawberries still on the stems and in early summer condition. . . . And just to show it can be done in Ontario, Arnold Covert of Picton picked two quarts strawberries in the garden of his own home last week. He hopes to have berries in November. Hall, California.

◆ Farmer in the Petrolia district advertised: "Wanted—a tank for watering cattle six feet wide." . . . The oldest living graduate of Acadia University (NS) is Dr. Ingram B. Oakes, 97, who now resides at Wolfville. He graduated in 1872. . . . From the land immortalized by Robert Service we get some of our tallest stories. To bring home some cattle, he bought, Mr. Allen took them by truck from Dawson Creek to his home at Hayes, Alaska, 45 miles from Skagway, a mere 1200 miles. . . . At the annual stock sale at Okanagan Falls, B.C., 891 had gone for a record figure of \$72,998. . . . Rebecca Lewis of Canfield, Ont., who died recently in her 99th year, did not require glasses until her 98th year. . . . Val d'Or, Que., has a new town bylaw providing a one per cent. assessment against all vacant lots served by mains and sewers.

◆ Who says there is a housing shortage. If you happen to be near there, Mrs. A. R. Cox, North Road, Abbotsford, Que., advertises: room and board in a new \$22,000 home with modern conveniences, including ultra-violet ray windows with cross circulation. . . . New spring filled mattresses, fresh home cooked foods, and long distance panoramic view, etc."

◆ Mistaken identity as related in the Montreal (Sask.) Journal: Recently a corpse arrived at Milverton on the northbound C.N.R. passenger train, which at first was believed to be the body of the late Miss Jean Kines, who died in New York City. But on opening the rough box it was found to contain the body of a man. A brief investigation revealed that it was a Mr. Steinoff, Detroit, and should have been sent to St. Thomas. As the south-bound train was still at the station the body was immediately sent south on that train. Just how the mishap occurred is not known.

◆ Little post-war industries: At Sussex, N.B., machinery is being installed in a building for the production of pearl essence from fish scales, and 40 people will be employed in the plant.

◆ We'll keep it anonymous, but here's an authentic clipping from an Alberta paper: "Apparently a gov-

ernment housing inspector was making his rounds of a well known Alberta city. In one small room he discovered four families, each in its own corner, and obtaining warmth by means of a small stove in the centre of the room. All apparently were in the best of spirits, quite content with their quarters. However, the aged old 'bug bear' of the rooming house made its appearance to break the serenity of the happy group. Yes, all was well until one of the group decided to take in boarders."

◆ Wheatley takes a bow for putting on something for citizens of the district, advertising "Free Concert Every Saturday Night," and last Saturday's fare was a "moving picture, a specialty act by professional entertainers from Detroit, old time fiddlers' contest and square dances on stage."

The Amhurstburg, Ont. Echo gives Wheatley an editorial for the idea, and concludes: ". . . Adult, young people, children get-togethers are the salvation for any delinquent problem which might arise in a community."

**Strained? Aching? Stiff?**

put on

**SLOAN'S**

**LINIMENT**

**CANADA MAKES BLUE CHEESE—PENICILLIN DOES IT**—"Blue Canadian Cheese," one of the latest developments produced by the dairy research department of the Ontario Agricultural college, contains a fungus of penicillin. "A mould of the penicillin type, bearing the name Penicillium Roqueforti for the sake of family as 'Penicillium Notatum', from which the famous drug is made, is used to make a pure mould culture which produces the distinguishing blue mould in the cheese from which the new product derives its name. Prof. W. H. Sproule, head of the dairy research department in Guelph, Ont., said the cheese would 'certainly do no harm to the consumer', that in appearance, flavor and quality the new product is expected to provide keen competition for imported brands like French Roquefort, which is made from sheep's milk and aged in the Roquefort caves. Ken Betzner, T. L. Kennedy and Helen Davies try a sample in photo above.



**FORCE INCREASED**

A bullet fired into a wooden target at a distance of only two yards, penetrating one foot, would penetrate more than two feet when fired from a distance of 150 yards. . . . 2642

## The Alaska Highway

Some Action Should Be Taken To Keep The Road In Repair

Reports brought back from the Alaska Highway by the Great Falls fact-finding party which recently drove from Whitehorse to Edmonton would indicate that something ought to be done to crystallize opinion lest the feeling of relief that the war is over should result in the abandonment of the millions spent on the road when Alaska and Canada were threatened with Japanese invasion in 1942.

We can hardly imagine that the Canadian-American joint defence board would, for the sake of a few million dollars a year, abandon a highway which it took so many millions to build. It is said that as a battlement to build, can be maintained for even less than it costs yearly to keep the battlement in mission. We haven't heard that this time we're going to scrap our battlements as we did after the last war. Nor should we, from a purely defence standpoint, across the Alaska Highway—Lethbridge Herald.

## Can Be Annoying

Many People Make Themselves Real Nuisance Over The Telephone

Unquestionably, the world contains too many people who use the telephone to afflict their fellow-mortals; notably those who ring us up when we are tuned in on our favorite program, or when we are absorbed in the adventures of a fiction heroine.

Along with these are too many people, unknown to us, who, upon hearing our polite, "Hello!" invariably demand, "Who is this?" Bitter experience often provokes us into trying to reduce the great number of these people by replying, icily, "Who is it that you want, please?" But they are not to be crushed. They come back with, "Say, what's the matter with you? What number have I got?" There are too many such people in the world. Entirely too many.—New York Times.

ernment housing inspector was making his rounds of a well known Alberta city. In one small room he discovered four families, each in its own corner, and obtaining warmth by means of a small stove in the centre of the room. All apparently were in the best of spirits, quite content with their quarters. However, the aged old 'bug bear' of the rooming house made its appearance to break the serenity of the happy group. Yes, all was well until one of the group decided to take in boarders."

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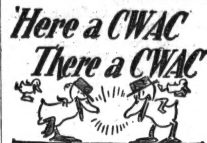
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**LINIMENT**

**Buy Victory Bonds**

**"KILL A TEA"**



## Here a CWAC There a CWAC

One of the most pleasant sights for the troops of Canada's Occupation Army in northwest Germany nowadays is to come across the smiling faces of the girls of the Canadian Women's Army Corps. There are now 55 C.W.A.C. attached to Canadian Auxiliary Services in different theatres of the Canadian area, and everyone sees them, for they work in the different canteens and clubs operated by Auxiliary Services. Take the Eskimo Inn, the popular center in Oldenburg, where you can walk in and sit down to a heaping dish of ice cream and a coke. Behind the counter, where you pay a nominal price for the coke, sits perky Pte. Anne Rosborough, 4985 Sixth Avenue, Rosemount, Montreal. Despite her diminutive proportions she "bosses the place as any sergeant-major could, and her voice is the voice of authority. "Don't forget to bring your empties back to the counter, b-o-y-s," she yodels, and the "boys," most of them big enough to toss her in the air like a doll, don't hesitate to obey. Just a five minute walk from the "Eskimo Inn" is another establishment known as the Beaver Club. Here the Canadian soldier finds everything from a tea-room and snack bar to a games room and reading and writing room. In a corner of the latter, usually well filled with troops as well as with books and magazines, you find a large "information" sign and behind the sign sits Pte. Tony Townsend, of Prince George, B.C. Tony runs a one-girl information booth, that keeps her as busy as a job in the information booth in Union Station, Montreal. "Where can I get transportation back to my unit?" "Where can I get a hair cut?" "I've got something in my ears, where can I get it attended to?" "Where is the castle I've heard is in Oldenburg?" And Tony, sitting behind her desk, looking trim and smart in her natty C.W.A.C. uniform, has an answer for those and a thousand other questions that are popped at her each day. All together there are 13 C.W.A.C. personnel stationed in Oldenburg, performing similar tasks. They are doing an excellent job and enjoying doing it. This is one detachment where you don't hear any talk about points. As one of them put it, "We're not worrying about points. We like the work here. As long as the boys have to stay, well, I guess we'll just carry on and stay too." In charge of the detachment is Sgt. Holly Greer, of Calgary and Victoria. Among others in Oldenburg are: Mickey Ramsey, Weyburn, Sask.; Rose Kosak, Gypsumville, Man.; Kay Kostocki, Dauphin, Man.; and Sue Dzivier, Strathclair, Man. Other detachments attached to Auxiliary Services work in similar clubs and canteens in Aurich, Varel, Bad Salzen and Wilhelmshaven.

**MEET A CWAC—**

Pte. Ruby Walker, Quill Lake, Sask., enlisted in the Canadian Women's Army Corps at Regina, in July, '44. Immediately following her basic training at Kitchener, Ont., Ruby was posted to No. 13 V.T.S., Edmonton, Alta., where she attended an eight week clerk's course. On completion of her course, she was sent to No. 122 Infantry Training Centre, Maple Creek, Sask., where she worked in Records' Office. "Working in a training centre has been the most interesting, by far, of my army career," stated Pte. Walker. In the latter part of July, 1945, Ruby was posted back to her place of enlistment, and since that time has been working in the Rehabilitation Wing of No. 12 District Depot. "The last step a soldier takes before finding himself on civvie street," Ruby explained cheerfully. Prior to her enlistment in the Canadian Women's Army Corps, Pte. Walker attended school at Quill Lake.

**ARMY 200—**

The latest ad in the Dominion of CWACDOM is animals—the stuffed variety. A visit to the CWAC barracks in Regina, Sask., reveals many interesting and ornamental "pets" propped up on the beds of the Army girls. For instance there was "Hector" the Horse, a streamlined model in brown velvet, with the most soulful downcast eyes one could imagine, to say nothing of its flowing mane and tail of beige wool. Living with Hector was a sweet little "rabbit" in blue, with a real fuzzy-waxxy tail

of white fur. Minnie and Mickey Mouse live just across the hall, and they are really something! Minnie, cutting quite a dash in a plaid pleated wool skirt, and Mickey, in bright red velvet pants. Other pets include everything from cuddly teddy bears, down to bronze squirrels and life-like Bambis. Every morning, after smoothing their top blankets to perfection for the critical eye of the orderly officer, the girls place their colorful pets on their bunks and dash off to work.

**A Lucky Find**

Victory Ship Crew Picked Up 250 Pounds Of Ambergis

A floating treasure—about 250 pounds of rare expensive ambergis—has been found by the crew of the victory ship Santiago Iglesias, chemical analysis revealed at New York. Crew members found the gray mass of substance floating in the ocean off the Azores, fished it up and brought it back to port with them.

Ambergis, a waxlike secretion of sperm whales is used in the manufacture of perfumes. It is worth \$1,000 a pound.

**For Small Fry**

Little girls will like this back-to-school dress: Pattern 4888 has dainty ruffles; smart side-closing ease can button herself. An easy-to-make, easy-to-wash frock.

Pattern 4888 in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6, frock, 1½ yds. 35-inch, 1½ yds. ruffles. Send stamps (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

**Makes Young Mothers Smile!**

**Molden VapoRub**

Modern VapoRub relieves miseries of Colds Pleasantly—During Night

Today, the modern young mother uses VapoRub to relieve miseries of colds in to rub Vicks VapoRub on the throat, chest and back at bedtime. Results are so good because VapoRub.

Penetrates deep into cold-irritated bronchial tubes with its special, medicinal vapors. Stimulates chest and back surfaces like a warming poultice.

Then For Hours VapoRub's special action keeps on working. Invites restful sleep. Often by morning most of the misery of the cold is gone!

Home-Proved by millions of users, VapoRub's special penetrating-stimulating action works just fine! So be sure you get the one and only VICKS VAPORUB.

**Here's a SENSIBLE way to relieve MONTHLY FEMALE MISERY**

Lidia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound not only helps relieve monthly pain but also accompanying nervous, tired, high-strung feelings—when due to functional periodic disturbances. It's one of the most effective medicines for this purpose. Pinkham's Compound helps nature! Follow label directions. Try it!

**Lidia E. Pinkham's**

**VEGETABLE COMPOUND**

**Lidia E. Pinkham's**

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**VEGETABLE COMPOUND**

## Irma Times

Published every Friday by the  
Times Publishers, Irma, Alberta  
E. W. CARTER, Local Editor

### M. D. Wainwright Council Minutes

The council of the Municipal District of Wainwright No. 61 met in the council chamber on Thursday, October 11, 1945, at 10 a.m. Councillors Dallyn, Spencer, Sutherland, Smale, Golding and Archibald present. Reeve Sutherland in the chair.

Moved by Cr. Spencer that the minutes of September 15, 1945, be accepted as written with notation noted as to the vote on motions 379 and 380. Cd.

Moved by Cr. Spencer that the accounts as approved by the finance committee amounting to \$26,069.67 be passed and paid. Cd.

Moved by Cr. Sutherland that the statement of receipts and expenditures as at September 30, 1945, be accepted as read and incorporated in the minutes. Cd.

Moved by Cr. Smale that the grant of \$50.00 extended to the Citizens Rehabilitation Council of Wainwright be understood that said council covers the area of the Municipal District of Wainwright No. 61. Cd.

Moved by Cr. Spencer that the reeve and treasurer be and are hereby authorized to borrow from the Bank of Montreal the sum of \$3,000 deemed necessary for municipal purposes. Cd.

Moved by Cr. Golding that the accounts of the field men be paid when received and when approved by the chief assessor. Cd.

Moved by Cr. Spencer that the municipal district sell to the Wainwright and District Co-operative Association the old Ribstone municipal safe for the sum of \$20.00 cash, same to be removed at the expense of the said association. Carried, Cr. Dallyn dissenting. Secretary advised that Messrs. Winspear, Hamilton, Anderson and Co., auditors, would conduct an interim audit of the municipal accounts October 15, 1945.

Moved by Cr. Archibald that the report of the reeve and deputy reeve re the recreational site in the SE 36-43-5-4 be accepted and

that a recommendation be made to the department of lands and mines that the said recreational site of 20 acres be transferred from its present location to the east side of the said quarter section. Cd.

Moved by Cr. Archibald that the report of the municipal inspector inspection made September 6, 1945 as read, be accepted and that the reeve be instructed to advise the department of municipal affairs of its disposition. Cd.

Moved by Cr. Sutherland that a vote of thanks be extended to the office staff for the satisfactory inspector's report of September 6, 1945, and accepted by the council in motion No. 424. Cd.

Moved by Cr. Dallyn that Cr. Sutherland be appointed as a committee from the council to attend the regular Wainwright Municipal hospital board meetings as per section 33a, sub-section 2 of the Municipal Hospitals Act. Cd.

Moved by Cr. Spencer that the court of revision to hear complaints on the general assessment made in 1945 be held at Wainwright on Monday, the 17th day of December, 1945, as per section 35 of the Assessment Act. Cd.

Moved by Cr. Sutherland that the report of the chief assessor dated October 11 be accepted and filed. Cd.

Moved by Cr. Golding that with reference to correspondence from the Canadian Institute for the Blind of August 21, 1945, and his investigation that indigent relief be extended to Mrs. J. D. Filion at \$20.00 a month and the secretary advise the Canadian National Institute for the Blind of this contribution. Cd.

Moved by Cr. Archibald that the secretary obtain a statement from the caretaker of the Ribstone and Chauvin cemeteries as to the number of persons buried, plots sold, and cash received for the past twelve months. Cd.

Moved by Cr. Spencer that the contents of the report of H. C. Mockford Clear Lake area be received and filed. Cd.

Moved by Cr. Archibald that by-law 130 of September 13, 1945, concerning the sale of section 21-45-7-4 be withdrawn and that interested parties be advised that tenders will be received for the sale of the said section, terms as per schedule by November 6, 1945. Cd.

The application for the purchase of lot 5, block 4, Ribstone, by R. W. Hooper was tabled until the November meeting.

Moved by Cr. Dallyn that this council acknowledge the assignment of the SW 18-43-2-4 from R. W. Hooper to Sam Dickson. Cd.

Moved by Cr. Archibald that the application of George Rubenok to purchase the barn and granary on the SW 12-44-8-4 for \$100.00 cash be accepted. Cd.

As per motion 381 of September 13, 1945, regarding the old municipal office at Irma, the secretary advised that three sealed tenders had been received for the purchase of the said municipal office and lot situated on and being lot 7, block 5, village of Irma. Said tenders were opened and read.

Mr. Archibald requested that he be excused from voting in the matter of sale of the said building and lot in the village of Irma.

Moved by Cr. Sutherland that Cr. Archibald be excused from voting with reference to lot 7, block 8, village of Irma, as provided in section 157 of the Municipal Districts Act. Cd.

Moved by Cr. Smale that the tender submitted by J. H. Archibald of Irma for the purchase of lot 7, block 8, village of Irma, and building on same as constructed as at April 1, 1942, for \$650.00 cash be accepted. Cd.

Moved by Cr. Dallyn that the application to lease the NW 32-44-2-4 for cultivation purposes for a term of three years as from Mar. 1, 1945, from John E. Allen of Ribstone be granted. Cd.

The secretary advised that Mrs. M. E. Burke had deposited the sum of \$360 as payment in full of the SW 10-43-1-4 as per motion 321 of July 12, 1945, and that the municipal solicitor had completed transfer of land in Form B after consulting the registrar of the land titles offices. As this sale was made by the municipal district of Merton No. 451 of April 10, 1928, his advice to the council was that a by-law should be passed as no record of any tax recovery proceedings were on file.

By-law 131 concerning the completion of the sale of the SW 10-43-1-4 to Mrs. M. E. Burke, presented.

Moved by Cr. Dallyn that by-law 131 pass its first reading. Cd.

Moved by Cr. Spencer that by-law 131 pass its second reading. Cd.

Moved by Cr. Golding that by-law 131 pass its third and final reading. Cd.

By-law 132 concerning the sale of the NE 4-44-4-4 to W. Schwenk who had established the fact that he is the former owner by virtue of an unregistered transfer as a direct sale back to the previous owner, presented.

Moved by Cr. Archibald that by-law 132 pass its first reading. Cd.

Moved by Cr. Smale that by-law 132 pass its second reading. Cd.

Moved by Cr. Spencer that by-law 132 pass its third and final reading. Cd.

As per section 216 of the Municipal Districts Act by-law 133 concerning the sale of lot 7, block 8, plan 1560W, village of Irma, to J. H. Archibald for \$650.00 cash, presented.

Moved by Cr. Smale that by-law 133 pass its first reading. Cd.

Moved by Cr. Spencer that by-law 133 pass its second reading. Cd.

Moved by Cr. Dallyn that by-law 133 pass its third and final reading. Cd.

The secretary was instructed to advise the Hudson's Bay Co., land department, Winnipeg, his findings as to compensation paid by old Battle River municipal district gravel pit, SE 18-46-7-4.

Moved by Cr. Spencer that this council recommend to the department of public works that road diversion on the east side of the SE 31-44-2-4 be cancelled, and Mr. John Saver be notified. Cd.

Moved by Cr. Sutherland that Cr. Dallyn be a committee to contact the councillor of the Rural Municipality of Manitou Lake, No. 424, Marsden, Sask., with reference to curve at meridian on road to the village of Chauvin. Cd.

Moved by Cr. Spencer that the pay sheets amounting to \$14,002.50 be passed and paid. Cd.

Moved by Cr. Spencer that the meeting adjourn. Cd.

#### NOTICE

The Jarro and Batts Ladies' Aid are holding a bazaar and afternoon tea in the church at Jarro. An opportunity to get some nice Christmas gifts. Also fish pond for the kiddies. Remember the date, October 27.

### LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Stead sold their farm equipment and other goods last week by auction and have gone to Lethbridge where they intend making their home. Farmers have made good use of



this is the Branch Bank where Jack keeps his money—so he does not have to keep his savings at home with the danger of loss, fire, or theft, and can pay bills safely and conveniently by cheque.

this is the Teller in a branch of a different bank in another city, who made sure that the man who presented the cheque was really the man Jack intended to pay. Then the amount of the cheque was added to that man's deposit account.

this is the Clearing House maintained by the banks so that customers' cheques can be exchanged and the banks can settle their accounts with one another every day. From here, Jack's cheque was sent to the clearing department of his own bank, and from there to the branch where Jack keeps his account.

this is the Ledger-Keeper who made sure that the signature was really Jack's. Then he debited Jack's account. The amount is entered in Jack's passbook next time he comes in, so he always knows exactly where he stands.

This is a sketchy outline of what happens when you pay an out-of-town bill by cheque. Many people pay their large local bills that way too. To be able to pay by cheque is a tremendous convenience which costs you little or nothing. Banks are the bookkeepers for millions of our fellow-Canadians.

This Advertisement is Sponsored by your Bank

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T. EATON CO. LIMITED  
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**Buy VICTORY BONDS**

Ladies Aid will be holding their annual bazaar and social evening Thursday, November 8. Everybody welcome. Please keep this date in mind for an evening of entertainment and fun.

Master Malcolm Frickleton spent the week-end at the farm with Arnold Enger.

Elsie Blakley is visiting with her cousin, June Frickleton for

a few days before leaving for the coast.

**SPECIAL NOTICE**  
RATEPAYERS of the M.D. of Wainwright are reminded that the 4 p. er cent discount on current taxes expires on November 1, 1945. Ratepayers should take advantage of this discount on or before that date.